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ESIDENT TELLS GERMANY JUST WHAT SHE MUST DO.

7ASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—The following statement was given out at the White House this afternoon: "The government will continue to send over 250,000 men, th their supplies, every month and there will be no relaxation of any kind."

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The British troops grove first for the Comines-Menin railway. No tanks are reported to be participating.

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KAISERISM MUST GO FIRST, WILSON'S ANSWER. APPLAUDED FLICTED UPON ENEMY. No Armistice Can be Thought of While Enemy Continues Atrocities on Land

and Sea, is Reply to Latest Proposals from Berlin-Complete Surrender and More, Revolution Beyond the Rhine Now Expected.

TEXT OF PRESIDENT'S REPLY TO GERMANY'S LATEST PEACE APPEAL. WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—The President this afternoon, through the Secretary of State, handed to the Swiss charge, representing German interests in the United States, his reply to the note of Prince Maximilian, German Chancellor, touching on question of an armistice and a discussion of peace terms. The text of the reply is as follows:

which you handed me today, I have the honor to request you to transmit the following answer:

"The unqualified acceptance by the present German government and by a large majority of the Reichstag of the terms laid down by the President of the United States of America in his address to the Congress of the United States on the 8th of January, 1918, and in his subsequent addresses, justifies the President in making a frank and direct state with regard to the communication of the German government of the 8th and 12th of October, 1918.

'It must be clearly understood that the process of evacuation and the conditions of an arm left to the judgment and advice of the military advisers of the government of the United States and the Allied govern and the President feels it his duty to say that no arrangement can be accepted by the government of the United States which does not provide absolutely satisfactory safeguards and guarantees of the maintenance of the present military supremacy of the armies of the United States and the Allies in the field.

"He feels confident that he can safely assume that this will also be the judgment and decision of the Allied 'The President feels that it is also his duty to add that neither the government of the United States, nor, he is quite sure, governments with which the government of the United States is associated as belligerent, will consent to consider so long as the armed forces of Germany continue the illegal and inhumane practices which they still persist in.

its submarines are engaged in sinking passenger ships at sea, and not the ships alone, but the very boats in which their passengers and crews seek to make their way to safety; and in their present enforced withdrawal from Flanders and France the Garman armies are pursuing a course of wanton destruction which has always been regarded as its direct violation of the filter and practices of civilized warfare.

"The nations associated against Germany cannot be expected to agree to a cessation of arms while acts of inhumbilation and desolation are being continued winch they justly look upon with horror and with burning hearts.

"It is necessary also, in order that there may be no possibility of misunderstanding, that the President should very a

German government has now accepted. It is contained in the address of the President delivered at Mo

"It is as follows: 'The destruction of every arbitrary power anywhere that can separately, secretly noice disturb the peace of the world; or, if it cannot be presently destroyed, at least its reduction to virtual is

the German nation to alter it. 'The President's words just quoted naturally constitute a condition precedent to peace,

f the German people themselves.

"The President feels bound to say that the whole process of peace will, in his judgment, depend upon this factory character of the guarantees which can be given in this fundamental matter.

"It is idispensable that the governments associated against Germany should know beyond a peradventure with whom they are dealing.

"The President will make a separate reply to the Royal and Imperial government of Austria-Hungary.

"Accept, sir, the renewed assurances of my high consideration.

[Signed]

"MR. FREDERICK OEDERLIN,

"Charge d'affaires and interim, in charge of German interests in the United States."

"When I want over in March we captured the demands of the American people.

ARMISTICE A TRAGEDY.

"It is my firm conviction," declared senator Brandeges, "that any interests of the States."

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—President Wilson has answered Germany's peace proposal with a decision which not only fulfalls the expectations of supporters of diplomacy, but also dispels the fear of those who predicted he would supplant victories at arms have captured the town of Roulers.

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Stock market proceeds on theory that Germany's peace moves have hastened cessation of war and nearly all stocks strengthen.

Military authorities estimate 1000 persons perished in forest fires in Moose Lake (Minn.) region. Three hundred charred bodies thus far found. Thousands homeless.

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SIXTEEN SHOE PINCHES;

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The dispatch of the President's reply was featured by issu ance of the following formal statement by Secretary Tumulty: "The government will continue to send over 250,000 men

TORONTO, Oct. 14.—Nearly 100
lives are reported to have been lost tonight in an explosion at an exposion at an explosion, said to have originated in the chemical plant, was followed by several others, which set fire to some of the buildings.

of any kind."

Quite outside of the formal phrases of a diplomatic document was followed plant, at the stage. The Senate chamber rang with applause as the President's answer was read a few minutes after it had been announced at the State Department.

Senator Lodge, the President's chief critic until today, tsened a statement expressing his gratification at the President's district to the state of the formal phrases of a diplomatic document was president with the fighting at this stage. The Senate chamber rang with applause as the President's answer was read a few minutes after it had been announced at the State Department.

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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Prolongs Session.

Urged in Telegrams from Many States.

rmistice Now Would be Unequaled World Tragedy, Says Brandegee.

Reply to Germany Baker Says "We're Going Ahead."

> tary Conditions Abroad on Offensive Scale

Declares Supply Scheme is Ahead of Troop Transportation to France.

TURKS TO SEEK SEPARATE PEACE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

If it does not bring a capitulation which may be more than an unconditional surrender, allied diplomats and American officials believe it may cause a revolution in Germany.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 14.—The first step taken by the new Turkish Cabinet headed by Tewfik Pashs, a dispatch from Vienna under date of Sunday, to the Weser Zeitung, was to dispatch a note to Austria-1 gary to the effect that, owing to the military situation Turkey was obliged to conclude a separate peace the Entente. The Central Powers requested Turkey to await the result of the exchange of notes with Pashs, a dispatch from Vienna under date of Sunday, to the Weser Zeitung, was to dispatch a note to Austria-1 gary to the effect that, owing to the military situation Turkey was obliged to conclude a separate peace the Entente. The Central Powers requested Turkey to await the result of the exchange of notes with Pashs, a dispatch from Vienna under date of Sunday, to the Weser Zeitung, was to dispatch a note to Austria-1 gary to the effect that, owing to the military situation Turkey was obliged to conclude a separate peace the Entente. The Central Powers requested Turkey to await the result of the exchange of notes with Pashs, and the pash of the second of the exchange of notes with Pashs, and the pash of the second of the exchange of notes with Pashs, and the pash of the second of the exchange of notes with Pashs, and the pash of the second of the exchange of notes with Pashs, and the pash of the second of the exchange of notes with Pashs, and the pash of the pash o WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Tur-

Germany and Austria, that President Wilson take in hand the resto-

with their supplies every month and there will be no relaxation The note, differing only alightly in phraseology from those of the greater Central Powers, was delivered by the Spanish Ambassador. The communication as it reached the State Department is unsigned. It was transmitted by Ambassador the State Department of the State It was transmitted by Ambassador Riano as "the text of a communication received by the Minister of Forteign Affairs of Spain from the Charge d'Affairss of Turkey in Madrid on October 12."

Ambassador Riano said it reached him late yesterday evening.

Royalty Receives American Editors

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A F.)
LONDON, Oct. 14.—King George,
Queen Mary and Queen Mother
Alexandra yesterday received a
party of twenty-five. American
editors at Sandringham in Norfolk.

key's long-delayed note asking, like & BUY BONDS NOW, SAYS WILSON.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. — President Wilson today issued this statement on the Fourth Liberty Loan:

The reply of the German government to my note of inquiry dated October 8 gives occasion for me to say to my fellowquiry dated October 8 gives occasion for ms to say to my fellow-countrymen that neither that reply nor any other recent events have in any way diminished the vital importance of this Liberty Loan. Relaxation new, hesitation new, would mean defeat when victory seems to be in sight—would mean years of war instead of peace upon our own terms.

"I earnestly request every patriotic American to leave to the governments of the United States and the Allies the mo-mentous discussions initiated by Germany, and to remember that for each man his duty is to strengthen the hands of these governments and to do it in the most important way now immediately presented by subscribing to the utmost of his ability for bonds of the Fourth Liberty Loan.

"This lean must be successful. I am sure that the Anican people will not fail to see their duty and make it successful." ************

British Government Opposes Armistice Without Absolute Military and Naval Guarant

STERN JUSTICE COMING, HINT.

Stop Battle" Order.

Cabinet Considers Germany Peace Overtures.

Resignation of Prince Maxi-

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their own government, cles there ARMY SHOULD DECIDE,

I.E.ADVII.LE HERALD-DEMO-CRAT: The world is not going to permit Prussian autocracy to "save its face" through a negatiated peace. There is a way out for Germany, but

CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALERS.
There can be nothing

PRESS COMMENT.

KAISER MUST ABDICATE.

ST. LOUIS GLOBE-DEMOGRAT:
The President has now interpreted
the spirit of the nation in this reply,
He could not have said less and
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Deople; it was unnecessary to have

BALTIMORE SUN: The Presi-

LINCOLN STATE JOURNAL: For two days, America resembled nothing of the assister y will not be able to war of a better footing a fake." A few key paragraphs com-

THE DELINEATOR would reach 18,686 miles—half-way around the globe.
These women buy enormous quantities of all kinds of articles for themselves and their households. What do

HARTFORD COURANT: The

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INDIANAPOLIS STAR: The

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Recall to the active list of Maj-Gen. William C. Gorgas, former Surgeon-General of the army, and his assignment to active duty in the same rank of the Medical Corps, was an nousleed today by Secretary Baker. Gen. Gorgas will complete the inspection of medical facilities in France and England-upon which he is now engaged.

U-BOAT MENACE STILL WITH US.

Sir Eric Geddes Appeals for More Chasers.

Allies Need All Anti-Submarine Craft Possible.

Great Undersea Drive Must be Met, He Says.

SUITS AGAINST TWO. CZECH-SLAV FORCES IN FERIL

PART WINDING CONSTRUCTED AND A PROPOSED TO BE VINCE AT THE SECOND TO WARD THE CONSTRUCT OF THE SECOND THE used the expression "To hell with the war."

It is alleged the statement was made last February, at the Gover-nor's offices, at a time when Law-rence was an instructor in the Northern Arisona Normal School, ite is not in attendance at the trial and is understood to be teachire; is

PLAN OF ARMY IS UNCHANGED.

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GERMAN ARMY AND NAVY BEATEN.

PROGRESS MARVELOUS.

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Lenine Accuses Trotzky of Counter-Revolution; Czecho-Slovaks Imperiled.

IBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.I

LONDON, Oct. 14.—News emaneting from Berlin says a great conflict has arisen between the Russian
Premier, Lenine, and Foreign Mingreater, Lenine, and Foreign Min-Discouraging reports come from Orenburg, supposedly held by Coscacks. German activities in Astrakahan indicate a movement by the enemy through Turkestan and the exploiting of vast quantities of cotton, wheat and minerals.

APPROVE SILVER EMBARGO. rter Trotzky, according to a dispatch from Copenhagen to the Ex-change Telegraph Company. Pre-mier Lenine is accusing Trotaky of supporting a counter-revolution. No direct news has been secolved from

APPROVE SILVER EMBARGO.

[BY PACIFIC CARLS AND A. P.]

PEKING, Tuesday, Oct. 8.—Diplomats in Peking of the various Allied antions. with the exception of the Jabanese representatives, have any proved China's application for an embargo on the export of silver. The Chinese officials are formulating the conditions which will be forwarded to the foreign banks at Shanghal for their consideration.

FRANCE BREAKS WITH FINNS.

CZECH-SLAV FORCES IN PERIL.

| (BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.)
| VILADINOSTOK, Sunday, Oct. 8.—
| An appeal to the Alliës to avert the loss of Semare and Tekaterinburg as well as to revive the morale of the Czecho-Slovak tores agrifing in East Russia, has been received here. The situation is said to be serious. Suchas-Slovak units. Spiriting at Tekaterinburg. Rasan, Simbrisk. Sarkars and Orenturg are imperiled; 120,000 Boljabrik, troops having joined the Germans in that region; News. from Tcheliabinsk. reports Czecho-Slovak losing heavily and retreating. Ufa, one of the principal concentration, points for Czecho-Slovak (roops, is threatened of a consular agent at Helsingtors.)

GERMANS FACE SECOND SEDAN.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A.P.) WITH THE ALLIED FORCES IN FLANDERS, Oct. 14 .-The blow in Flanders may prove to be Marshal Foch's master

If the Allied progress is continued, the Germans throughout a wide stretch of territory, taking in the most important part of the Belgian coast, including possibly the important German submarine bases, as well as the forces in the entire Lille sellent, either will have to get out or face a second Bedsh.

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MICANS WIN had been there four years ago had been neglected by the Boche, who used the railroad, and had become filled with undergrowth. MHILDE KEY

CUT THROUGH SINGLE FILE.

precipitating bitter hand-to-hand fighting.

On and on our boys worked their way through the Bois Oruere and into the Bois Apremont. This progress was made the first two days. For eight days our progress was piecemeal. Ten days after we had started our real success began, as the Boche gave way before our never-ceasing pressure.

Monday we took Cornay and the heights west of the village commanding the forest up the Aire Valley and Grandpre. Wednesday the French on the left moved up to Senuo, while the Americans took the heights of Marca, joining the French at Lancon.

terer of Seattle. Approximately one-fifth of them were born in enemy countries. It is said the num-ber of naturalizations sets a record for any western court in a single

the per of naturalizations sets a record for any western court in a single day.

Soldiers cannot make allotments to dependents if the dependents are enemy allens, even though they live in this country, according to a rulling received today from the Judge Advocate's office. The ruling said no allotments could be made to enemy allens living in enemy countries. The ruling intimated, however, exceptions might be made if a Slavic unit was formed in the American army.

Influents apparently is decreasing here, according to medical officers. In twenty-four hours ending at 1 p.m. today, 147 cases were reported at the base hospital. Sunday 133 were reported against 212 cases Saturday. Hospital cases always were greater on Monday and Tuesday than other days of the week, medical officers and from Alaska arrived here today and were mustered into the service. The men from Alaska arrived here today and were mustered into the service. The men came from widely-separated districts in the northern Territory and several had been traveling more than two weeks to reach here. Joseph Zaculovic, a soldier here, who was born in Austria, will be known as Joseph Pershing after he receives his citizenship papers this month. Zaculovic when he went before the camp naturalization board end he wished to have his name changed.

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DUTCH ARMY LEAVES ON SCHELDT STOPPED.

HUNDREDS OF GERMANS DE- Atlanta SERTING DAILY FLEE ACROSS LINE INTO HOLLAND.

[ATLANTIC CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.] THE HAGUE, Oct. 11.—(De-layed.)—Practically all military leave of Dutch soldiers on the other side of the Scheldt has been stopped.

This has come somewhat unexpectedly after the Queen's speech stating that the burden of mobilization was to be lightened.

The Telegraaf points out that the military authorities here have undoubtedly learned of big movement of troops in Belgium to take this step, and predicts the same measure abortly for Brabant and Limburg.

The frontier on the Belgian side is thinly guarded by single sentries, mostly by old landsturmers of 45 years. These are often ordered to the front without warning.

AIRPLANE GUN WOUNDS

THREE, KILLS ONE MAN.

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Bullets from a machine gun presumed to have been inadvertently fired from an army airplane in flight killed one soldier and wounded three others as the men were drilling in formation today at Camp Mills, L. I. William H. Hall, private, McLeansboro, Ill., died from a wound in the head.

Samuel M. Lowry, lieutenant, William H. Blevas, private, Avon. Ill., was shot in the arm. William H. Blevas, private, Avon. Ill., was shot in the back.

Lewis J. Simmons, private, Danville, Ill., was wounded by a bullet. The army and attaiton authorities had not succeeded late today in identifying the airplane. Observers reported seeing an airplane in the neighborhood flying very high and which had come from the ocean.

It was the theory of the aviation officials that the airplane while ensaged in target practice, suddenly dipped, thus unintentionally directing a stream of bullets earthward.

Fort Yellowstone Abandomed.

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[BR A. P. Night Wire.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—Definite abandonment of Fort Yellowstone, Wyo., after service of approximately forty years, was announced by the Western Department of the army here today. The post had no importance under the new army pregramme, it was announced.

THREE BILLION IS SUBSCRIBED.

Half of Fourth, Liberty Loan SCHWAB AT AUCTION in; Five Days More.

Over the Quota.

Great Efforts Being Put Forward to Win.

[BY A. P. GOST WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 .- After

MAYO SENDS MESSAGE, Admiral Mayo, commanding the Atlantic fleet, in a message to men of INQUIRY INTO MICHIGAN SEN-

the navy, who have already sub-scribed \$19,000,000 to the loan, said:

683,439,000 69,897,700 177,808,200 . \$2,796,419,980

Total . TWELFTH DISTRICT

Twelfth Federal Reserve District tonight has in bank \$228,066,130 in subscriptions to the Fourth Liberty Loan, which is 57 per cent. of its

played and sans in an effort to rally Liberty Loan laggards to support their comrades "over there."

The battle-scarred veterans on crutches and in wheel chairs were greeted with cheers and tears, but only \$10,000,000 worth of bonds were sold during the day, bringing the total for the campaign to \$142,000,000 and leaving a deficit of \$110,330,000 in Chicago's quots.

The situation was regarded as so desperate that the city's biggest banks decided to loan money to persons buying bonds at the rate of 4½ per cent. for the first ninety days, 5 per cent. for the second ninety days and the market rate thereafter.

COLORADO GOES OVER.

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DENVER, Oct. 14.—Claims that

Colorado has raised her minimum quota of \$37,000,000 for the Fourth Liberty Loan were made in telegrams sent by State headquarters to the Federal reserve bank in Kan-

RAISES \$52,000,000.

Minneapolis District First DIBERTY DOAN PLEDGES COME IN MILLION A MINUTE AT LAUNCHING LUNCHEON.

> [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Cheered by high officials of the United States Shipping Board, diplomatic representatives of the twenty-two Allied nations and several hundred citizens who had just subscribed \$52,000,000 in Liberty Bonds at a

ATORIAL PRIMARY ARGUED AS UNCONSTITUTIONAL.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.-A charge hat "the power of the Department sed" than in the Federal inquiry

foretaste of war today when a machine gun attached to an airplane in flight accidentally went off, sending bullets among the men of a sanitary corps. One soldier was fatally ounded and two others hurt seri-

ously.

The air machine, a biplane, was returning from target practice over the Atlantic Ocean. It was passing over the camp at a height of several thousand feet when the machine gun

went off.

The identity of the men in the bi-plane was not disclosed by the Camp Mills authorities, who ordered an in-

vestigation. FRAUD CONVICTION UPHELD.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—Robert R. Sidebotham and J. G. Q. Wilmot must serve a sentence of thirteen months in prison, imposed on them by the United States District Court of Montana upon conviction of having used the mails to defraud, according to the Circuit Court of Appeals, which today denied their petition for a rehearing. Sidebotham and Wilmot with thirteen others were charged with fraud in connection with the sales of stock of the Northwestern Trustee Company, a Montana corporation. not must serve a sentence of thir-teen months in prison, imposed on

FLYING INSTRUCTOR KILLED. [BT A. P. DAY WIRE.]
FORT WORTH (Tex.) Oct. 14.—

Lieut. R. E. Graham of Pittsburgh, aviation instructor, was killed today when his machine fell into a tall spin at a height of 300 feet. The cadet with whom he was flying was injured slightly.

Bulgaria the assistance needed, thereby compelling the latter to severe a separate peace, it was learned to a separate peace, it was learned to apply the latter to severe a separate peace, it was learned to apply t

FREES FRANCE.

Loss of Corner-stone Ruins Whole Enemy Defense.

Crowning Victory of Elaborate Foch Maneuvers.

Liberated Inhabitants Greet French Army in Tears.

with the French army in the Laon area, oct. 14.—In a literal transport of joy, the 6000 inhabitants remaining in Laon rushed to the gates of the city yesterday afternoon to greet Gen. Mangin, who made his entry at 3:30 o'clock. Men, women and children, with tears running down their cheeks and waving the tricolor, cried, "Long live Gen. Mangin! Long live the army! Long live our liberators!"

The people crowded around the general, almost carrying him in tirumph to the city hall, where he was received by the deputy mayor. The mayor himself and 600 young men had been carried off by the Germans.

On the right the enemy is disput-ing stubbornly the positions along the Aisne Canal from the Aire to

PARIS, Oct. 14 (Havas.)-News

ried out with difficulty, owing to

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—The

WASHINGTON, Oct.
Bulgarian government is preparing to publish documents proving that the Central Powers falled to give Bulgaria the assistance needed.

Manufacturers

A little town of 200,000—Worcester, Mass.—famous for its manufacturing, overscribed its quota of \$15,000,000 on Liberty Bonds by \$5,000,000 in one day. Manufacturing influence did it—it can do the same in Los Angeles. Efficient manufacturing plus carefully planned sales promotion spells SUCCESS—here and now.

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of Justice was never more boldly used" than in the Federal inquiry here last week into the Michigan Senatorial primary, was made today by counsel for three Republican in deaders of that State, seeking release from an order committing them to jail for contempt of court. The many of them to jail for contempt of court. The men committed are Alian A. W. Blair, treasurer, and Thomas P. Phillips, publicity director of the successful campaign of Truman H. Newberry, U.S.N.R., for the Republican nomination, are free on their own recognizances pending a decipion to morrow by Federal Judge Clayton on the writs of habeas corpus by which they escaped confine and the committed are an investigation of the grand jury was invalid because in the statute under which the proceedings were brought, in his opinion, is unconstitutional.

Mr. Littleton contended that the Federal Corrupt Practices Act, under which the sovernment instituted an investigation of expenditures in the Newberry campaign, does not apply to primaries.

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of the continuous advance of the Al-lies, the Germans will be forced hastfly to retreat to the Idlle-Me-The German retreat is being car-

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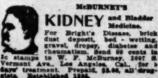
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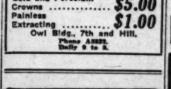
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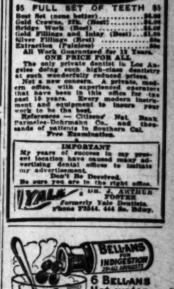
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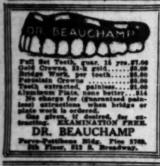
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[PT ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] LONDON, Oct. 11 (delayed.)— The following graphic account of one of the crew of the Otranto: "The convey was somewhere about northwest of Ireland when

the mishap occurred. It was very stormy at the time and a mist cov ered everything. I got only one glimpse of land on the starboard elde and could see the breakers "The Otranto had 330 of crew and

"The Otranto had \$30 of crew and 780 troops. The Kashmir was abreast of her on the port side. She suddenly vected in the wrong direction, as if her steering guar had immed. We maneuvered to get clear, but could not do so in time and we were rammed. There was a tremendous hele made in our ship's side and we thought at first she had been struck by a torpede.

"The damaged vessel heaved over, but righted herself again. The steam was shut off and the engines stopped. I saw one of the engineers making his eccape through the ventillator, All the seamen showed up at their stations and the soldiers were awaiting orders. There was no panic as the ship took several heavy lists and it looked as if every moment was our last. herst; William Langford, Trinries will be arranged at a meeting here soon. In a general way, it is proposed to

his eyes filled up and he ejaculated:
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WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Army casualty lists today total 1279 names and s aine. In the army lists 233 were killed in action, while two were killed in action in the Californians included are: Missing in action, James Vreeland, No. 207 West Fif les, and Ross Espinaso, Colton: died from accident and other causes, Edward & VanDenl way, Los Angeles; died of disease, Bennie James, No. 237 East Fortieth street, Los An Leonard M. Armstrong, San Bernardino; wounded, degree undetermined, Samuel C. I wounded severely, Thomas Jackson, El Monte. In Canadian casualties II. J. Joy, San

The first army list is classified as follows: Killed in action, 47; missing in action, 185; died of wounds, 24; died of disease, 34; died of accident and other causes, 4; wounds, nined, 136; wounded slightly, 22; total, 501. The list:



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BRITISH CASUALTY LIST TOTALS 35,710.

INT ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.) LONDON, Oct. 14.—British casualties reported for the week ending today, numbered \$5.710, as follows:

Killed or died of wounds, officers, 552; men, 6987. Wounded or missing, offi-

Peace talk pervades the air, but it is falling on deaf ears, as far as the armies in the field are concerned. Instead of a relaxation in the intensity of the

are concerned. Instead of a relaxation in the intensity of the agniting, houtlitted, on what seemingly is a major scale, are being carried out by the British, French and Belgians, in Belgian Flanders.

Having cleared out the old Lon salient and made advances northward in Champagne which are menacing the retirement of the Germans eastward toward the Valenciennes-Meileres-Meiz line, Gen. Foch has ordered a drive on the Lys River region in Flanders toward Ghent, which threatens to break entirely the grip of the Germans in Belgium all the way from the frontier to the coast, and likewise to eliminate the buige in the line with Lille as its apex.

While the latest official communication from Field Marshall Haig announces that only local actions have taken place in the new theater, and that prisoners have been taken in the fighting, dispatches from headquarters assert that Roulers has been captured, and that Courtrai, the junction point on the railway leading to Ghent, has been outfanked. The French troops alone are said to have taken 3000 prisoners, while the Belgians have captured several complete batteries and guns and aumerous prisoners. Just how wide the new front of attack is has not become apparent. It is stated that the new advance has brought the Allied troops within range of the enemy coast defense, but the guns from them have offered no opposition.

STIFF RESISTANCE SOUTH.

Meantime, in the south, the Germans are offering stiff oppo-

Meantime, in the south, the Germans are offering stiff opposition to the British southwest of Valenciennes and on the

of Valenciennes and on the Solesmes sector, in an endeavor to prevent the closing in of the Lille sack, and the capture of this important town and also Valenciennes, which are in precarious positions if a pincer movement gets well under way. At last reports, the Germans were still failing back from the region of Laon, that town and the entire St. Gobain massif being in the hands of the French In Champagne, the French have been enabled to make further crossings of the Alsne, and to materially better their front eastward, notwithstanding the stole defense of the snemy, who realizes it is of the greatest importance to hold back the French and Americans driving northward as a breach in the southern line and a swift advance would imperil the entire German force inside the sack from the Olse River west of Flavigny to Sissonne, east of Laon.

Probably the greatest resist-

Flavigny to Sissonne, east of Laon.

Probably the greatest resistance of all is faced by the Americans on both sides of the Meune River. Vicious counter-attacks are being delivered against the men from the United States, the fierceness of the assaults indicating that fresh forces have been brought into the fray to halt their do-or-die efforts to proceed up the river valleys and thereby compel the Germans in case of a retreat to wend their way obliquely northeastward, instead of eastward, toward the German border. Concentrations of artillery are being used against the American positions at various places. Cas shells are not being spared by the enemy in his efforts to hold the Americans in check.

SHOT FOR SHOT. All the counter-attacks of the Germans thus far have been withstood by Gen. Liggett's men, and the American artillery is answering the German guns shot

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for shot.

When the Germans began to fall back out of the bag into which they were being slowly caught by the rapid advance of the Allies on each side in the Leon region, they went with such speed that the change in the battle line in that section of the front during a few hours was astonishing. Not until the French reached the Laon-La Fere railroad did they encounter any real resistance.

Italian treeps participated in the advance and are now emgaged on the hills north of the Alletts River. At this particular point the German lines have been pressed back or have been withdrawn so that a sharp angle has been created.

With the exception of the area north of Douat, there appears to have been a slowing down of the Alled advance during the past couple of days. At no point have the British and Americans swapt ahead as they did on Thursday and Friday leaf week.

STAND POSSIBLE.

This may indicate that the Germans have reached what is known as the Hunding of Brunhilde line. This position, while much less formidable, so far as known, than the Hindenburg system, is still strong enough to restrict pursuit by the Allies and perhaps hold for some time. The Hunding line runs from Antwerp to Ghent and thence to Tournal. Conde. Valending through Lorraine and the Vosges to the Swiss frontier. The Oise River has been crossed by the French to the northeast of La Fere at Origny and they have advanced close to the river to the north.

'In Albania the Italians have captured Kavaya, a town, twelve miles southeast of Durane.

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MARINE CORPS.

The Marine Corps list carries nine names, classifled as follows: Killed in action, 3: wounded severyaction, degree undeter-mined, 1; missing in ac-tion, 4; in hands of en-

tion, 4; in hands of en-emy, 1; total, 9. The list: Killed in Action. Pristan— Porter, E. W. Newark. Thomas, E. D. Allegan, Mich. Wounded in Action—Degree Undetermined. Private— Critchfield, R. W., Formet Park, Ill. Missing in Action.

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Private— Johnson, G., Jr., Detroit.

CANADIAN LIST.

(BY A. P. DAT WIRE.) OTTAWA (Ont.) Oct. 14.—The names of the following Americans appear in today's overseas

Ill: H. J. Joy, San Gabriel, Cal. Wounded: W. Holmes, San Diego, Cal.; W. M. Clark, San Francisco; F.

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SOLDIER'S DEATH NEWS KEPT FROM SICK WIFE.

VAN DENBERG'S LOSS TOLD BRIDE ONLY AFTER RECOV.

The report that James Vreeland has been missing in action since August 6 follows the report that his prother. Frivate Russel B. Vreeland, was missing, by a little over a week. However, both men are safe, and have rejoined their companies. They were both gassed and lost track of in the hospital, where they were together. Private James Vreeland wrote a letter to his sister here on September 9, stating he is back with Company F of the One Hundred and Twenty-eighth Infanty. The men are sons of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Vreeland of No. 135 West Fiftleth street.

SANTA ANA. Oct. 14.—Marshall F. Dunning, son of Mrs. Jane Dunning. No. 518 North Ross street, who was reported Sunday as severely wounded in action while fighting with the marines in France on September 15, was a veteran of five years' service with the Marine Copps. He was a member of the Fourth Regiment stationed at San Diego during the World's Fair, and from there went to Santo Domingo, where he remained two years. He



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A. DAVIS,
Press.
Pacific Beach,
Cal. spent two months at home here at the expiration of his first enlistment, returning to the service last January, being again, stationed at San Diego for a time. He left Quantico, Va., for overseas in May. His mother has not been informed of the FLANDERS ROADS SHOW SECONDARY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

IN PITIABLE MASSES.

FLANDERS ROADS SHOW SLOW-LY MOVING ARMY OF MIS-ERY, CRUELTY, REVENGE.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 14.—Pittable scenes now are being witnessed in Beigium as masses of people are driven along the roads by the Germans, according to the Rocendam correspondent of the Rotterdam Massbode. On the roads between Brussels and Autworn he gays, the Brussela and Antwerp, he says, the refugees are but one slowly-moving army of misery.

In addition, he declares, all the male inhabitants of Flanders are being removed by the Germans. Excessive misery exists greywhere.



VAN DENBERG'S LOSS TOLD BINDE ONLY APPER RECOV. ERRY FROM PPEUMONIA. When a telegram arrived stating that Edward A van Denberg hed bees miled in a ratinoid section on September 21, his young wife was lying iff with posumonia, and in such a critical condition that the new was withheld from her. Yesterday the message was read to her. When the full realization of its trasic meaning came, she trick with me right new; as made and makes me feel strenger. The mother of the young wife with me right new; as said, "and it uplifts me and makes me feel strenger." The mother of the young war, is taking care of her. The copple were merited a year, is taking care of her. The copple were merited a year, is taking care of her. The copple were merited a year, is taking care of her. The copple were merited a year of in August. Van Denberg let. O'. Van De

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Ontario Prepares to Cope with "Flu" Epidemic.

Eleven Cases Reported from Wanamaker Ranch.

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ONTARIO, Oct. 14.—As a pre-paredness measure in case the panish influensa epidemic situation acute here, the old Ontario

duty under the direction of coffrey J. Fleming, Red Cross

Geoffrey J. Fleming, Red Cross defense nurse.

C. L. Emmons, city health of reported no important develonts today, and it is hoped their closing all schools, churches, fers and other places of public learing will have the effect of king the epidemic promptly. Seven cases of the "flu" at the wannaker ranch to the southof the city are now in charge nurse, and all the patients are reted making satisfactory progressively identified in a state of the city are now in charge will be positively identified in a state of the city are now in charge.

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CARS IN COLLISION: FIFTEEN ARE HURT.

SERIOUSLY, BUT FDYING 88 SETS STAGE FOR GORY SCENE,

collision on the Pacific Elec-e around the west basin this brought a flow of blood a reminder of a battle-

BANKER'S TRIAL BEGINS TODAY.

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 14 .-Charles L. Williams, former president of the First National Bank, charged with embezzling \$60,000 of the funds of the which he was vice-president, will be tried tomorrow morning before United States

Federal District - Attorney Robert O'Connor will represent the government, and Attorney L. E. Dadmun of this city will represent Williams, who was arrested several months ago, but was released

hard-fought one. The sums

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restored into pneumonia.

Twentry-one cases of influenza, or grip, have been reported in the rity of Santa Ana, and over half of these have been decharged as sured, according to Health Officer J. I. Clark, who says there is no spidemic of Spanish influenza hera. No closing orders for schools are other places have yet been issued hera.

AN AGGRAVATED CASE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDECE.]

LONG BEACH, Oct. 14.—Found lying seriously ill with influenza, unstended and alone except for her thirty-two pet cats, that swarmed over the premises. Mrs. M. H. Atherton of No. 1718 Lemon avenue was found this afternoon by Dr. Ralph Taylor, City Health Officer. Driving the animals out, the physican ventilated the residence and INFLUENZA VICTIM.

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[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN BERNARDINO, Oct. 14.—

Bight deaths, two of them in one amily, in the past forty-eight hours are credited to influenza, which now records fully 50c cases in San Bernardino. City authorities today placed the ban on every kind of gathering and issued an order clossing up every business, store, pooling to desire the business, store, pooling to develop the business [LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
GLENDALE, Oct. 14.—Lieut

loss.

He was married at St. Mark's Church in Giendale about five years ago to Miss Frances Eyre, who accompanied the body to Glendale.

GOLTON, Oct. 14.—Operatin

POSTPONE SYNOD. A work train backed into a car led with passengers and fifteen of secupants were thrown against at and cut with flying glass. The Presbyterians yrod, which was umped noses were the principal turies in the case of passengers, he were thrown against the ading seats.

Those who were seriously enough fured to require medical treatment as the H. J. Grobs, Phyllis Grobs, and to be from all sections of the grates. It was expected that between the H. J. Grobs, Phyllis Grobs, and to be from all sections of the state would attend. There is no sanita Grobs, of San Pedro, Mrs. ames Wilkinson of Lomits and Lambda due to a preclamation requesting the the Worth district near sanita Grobs, of San Pedro, Mrs. ames Wilkinson of Lomits and Lambda due to a preclamation requesting that there be no unnecessary public gatherings until the present legal and seat home.

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NO ABATEMENT IN INFLUENZA.

New Cases in Army in 48 Hours Total 15,152.

Aggregate Army Victims in Epidemic 250,020.

Closing Ban is Inaugurated in City of Chicago.

[BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.-The public health service announced tocampaign against Spanish influenza While the epidemic continues un abated in most sections, new case the total for the forty-eight-hour 15,152. Pneumonia cases for the two days were 4780 and deaths 1642. Since the epidemic began influenza cases reported from army camps total 250,020; pneumonia, 35,465; deaths, 10,741.

Solon Menos, Minister from Haiti, died here today of influenza.

Miss Sadie Gompers, aged 33, daughter of Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, died today at her home here of Spanish influenza.

MODESTO.

(NT A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

MODESTO. Oct. 14.—Theaters
were ordered closed after Tuesday
night; city health office reported fifty
cases influenza. PORTLAND.

PORTLAND,

[BY A. F. NIGHT WINE.]

FORTLAND (Or.) Oct. 14.—

Seventy-five new cases of influenza, have been reported to the health authorities here in the last two days, making a total of 250 cases of the disease since the epidemic was observed in Portland last week. There have been but two deaths.

SARDINE PRICES.

ee Agrees on Price Which anneries Are to Pay for Fish.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR Oct. 4.—The price to be paid by the canneries to fishermen for sardines dur ing the coming season has finally Lieut. John Wilbur of the Subma

INCREASE SALARIES.
[IOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VISALIA, Oct. 14.—In view of war conditions and the increased cost of living, the Board of Supervisors has increased the salary of the assistant County Librarian to \$100 per month. An increase of \$5 per month is also to be made in the compensation of those in charge of the various branch libraries.

BUS SKIDS; EIGHT HURT.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ONTARIO, Oet. 14.—Eight persons were seriously injured and eleven were severely shaken up when a heavy yellow interurban bus bound from Ontario to Los Angeles skidded and turned turtle this merning.

The injured are Garfield Robb.
No. 502 South Laurel avenue, Ontario, leg broken; Mrs. Robb, broken collarbone and internal injuries; Archie Williams, No. 220 East a street, Ontario, deep hip wound and wrenched back; Mrs. J. O. Wilson, Upland, collarbone broken; Mrs. William G. Shaw, Redondo Beach, wrenched back; A. G. Countryman, No. 526 West Sixth street, Los Angeles, broken collarbone; J. L. O'Brian, bus driver, Ontario, face badly cut.

The bus left Ontario at 2:15 and was the first of a double-header. It had successfully negotiated about

INFLUENZA WAVE IS BELIEVED SUBSIDING.

HEALTH OFFICIALS CONFIDENT DISEASE WILL BE SPEEDILY CHECKED.

The influenza wave apparently has reached its crest in Los Angeles, and may now be expected to diminish, experts believe. Health day that he anticipates no difficulty

health staff of seven doctors and a large number of nurses to help fight the disease. No increase in the number of cases among school children was reported yesterday. Dr. Margaret Gilliland of the medical staff developed a light case. The school board ruled that children may work in their school and community center gardens, but may not get books from the Public Library. FIND "BLIND PIG."

and City's First Marshal

with conducting a "blind pig." A. E.

Ing the various interests headed by LONG BEACH, Oct. 14.—Charged Lieut. John Wilbur of the Submarine Base, who was instrumental in settling the fishermen's strike last spring.

Besides the canners, there were resent at the conference J. R. Munn, chief of the canned food division of the Food Administration; Capt. W. C. Crandall, Fish Administrator at Capt. W. C. Crandall, Fish Administrator at Twelfth street. Two barrels, containing six dozen bottles of beer each; was a were seized by the officers.

Police Sergeant G. A. Liewellyn and Patrolmen Robbeerson, Wilmord and Holbrook conducted the raid. Mrs. Virginis Phillips, 55 years old. Mrs. Virginis Phillips, 55 years old.

ALLEGED DUELIST HELD.

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PAILES FORTY FEET; SURVIVES. (Local correspondence)

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 13.—Frank Baker, a contractor, who was building a water tower at the Taylor ranch in the Worth district near here, fell headlong a distance of forty feet from the structure into a pile of granite boulders, and, while severely injured, will recover. Baker's left arm was shattered and he was extensively out and bruised.

COULSTON ABROAD.

Holding Important Red Cross Post Over There.

PASADENA, Oct. 14.—Capt. J. B. coulston, Passadena bank pressuent and Liberty Loan chairman, who went to France as field officer of the American Red Cross, is now assistant in command of the south intermediate zone of the Red Cross in France. In command is Maj. Marshall Hale, manager of the Pacific Coast Division of the Red Cross until he went everses.

before the Visalia exemption coard, where he convinced the officials his neglect was due to ignorance of the language and failure to read the newspapers and he was given his liberty after s card was issued to him.

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[ILOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
WOODLAKE, Oct. 14.—Women of the Tulare county land army will make their first appearance in the Woodlake district, if not in this valley, when they report for work at the Minnehaha Orchard Company's property to aid in the harvest of the big corn crop. Manager M. R. Whiffen expects to use the same volunteers in the harvest of the coming navel crop. Orchard labor promises to be adequate with the reinforcements from various sources, but there will be no surplus.

[LICAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

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TULARE, Oct. 14.—Mr. and Mrs.

B. F. Martin of this place lay claim
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LEST WE FORGET.

Information as to the whereabouts of John Mulligan, a grading contractor, is sought by his sister, Mrs. Annie Carter at No. 114 Johnson street, New Brunswick, N. J. Radgers' War Tea.

A "war tea" will be given at the home of Mrs. Clara L. Silkworth, No. 202 West Twenty-fourth street, to-morrow, under the auspices of the California Badger Club.

Meeting is Called Off.

Because of the influenza scare, the meeting of Robley Evans Thimble Club, which was scheduled for Thursday at the home of Mrs. William Hall, No. 1700 West Jefferson street, has been called off.

Vestings are Off.

The luncheon meeting of the Advertising Club of Los Angeles, scheduled for tomorrow, has been postponed. Ample notice will be mailed to all members as soon as public meetings are again per-mitted. The same applies to Fri-day's meeting of the Connecticut So-

The meeting of the Los Angeles conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will be held at Spurgeon Memorial Church, Santa Ana, beginning Wednesday morning and continue until Monday. The meeting was transferred from San Diego on account of influenza restrictions. Bishop H. M. Du Bose will preside.

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Workers Needed.

Red Cross headquarters, Tenth and Main, are greatly in need of workers, especially those who have worked in auxiliaries or branches, to make surgical dressings to fill an emergency cali. Apply Mra Montagomery. The call for graduate nurses is also urgent. Apply Bureau of Nursing, Red Cross headquarters, Tenth and Main streets. The P.E.O. Auxiliary, room 220 Coulter Building, has an emergency government order for Red Cross supplies and needs volunteers badly.

Convention Postponed.

The meeting of the California State Retail Hardware Association, scheduled for next Wednesday, has been temporarily postponed. Announcement of the new date of the meeting will be made as soon as conditions are adjusted, which is hoped will be in the very near future. Admission tickets purchased for the banquet will be valid on the later date.

Need Many Clerks.

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Secretary Tynan of the Federal Civil Service Commission announces an open competitive examination for clerks, both men and women, on November 2 and December 7. Many vacancies in the departmental scrvice, Washington, D. C., will be filled from this examination. The usual entrance salary for this position is 1500 to \$1000 a year, but the War Department has adopted for use during the continuance of the war \$1100 a year, with a promotion to \$1200 a year after three months' service.

Y.W.C.A. Parily Closed.

The Young Women's Christian Association is complying with the request of the health department to discontinue all gatherings. Gymnasium and educational classes have been closed, the swimming pool is closed, and no club meetings are being held the building will remain open as usual, and the cafeterla will continue to serve its patrons. Whenever the health department announces that the work may be resumed with safety the classes will reopen. Preparations are being made for fitting a bungalow at the Liberty Fair with demonstrations of the several activities of the association.

PUENTE HAS RAISED ONLY HALF ITS QUOTA.

PUENTE, Oct. 14.—Puente raised \$12,000 for the Fourth Liberty Loan et Saturday during the big bar becue and rally, which was attended by about 1000 people. Following the feast an afternoon programme of unusual interest was rendered in which Mme. Ellen Beach Yawsong with plano accompaniment by Miss rgla Lay. J. G. Dwyer of San nicisco delivered a stirring pa-tic address in which he appealed

sues followed the singing of "Marseillaise" by Miss Renee er. sesisted by Miss May Piner the plano. George E. Cross. ident of the First National k, and chairman of the Liberty of Committee, presided. seents is only a little more than her cent. over its quota of \$62, to the committee of the most be done within the next days, but the local committee opeful of success.

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All personal property and property will become delin alty will be added if the tax is not paid. City and sounty taxes are due and payable next Monday at the Hall of Rec-*******

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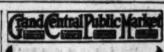
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POPULATION | By the City Director-(1918)-001

VS NEED HERE IS DESPERATE

four Million Dollars Must be Subscribed in Los ingeles in the Next Five Days or the Whole City will be Branded "Slacker."

Ment Wilson talked directly to Los Angeles bond buyers yesterday afterhe announced that there will be no peace until autocracy.has been banthe crimes against humanity made no longer possible; that the military will dictate the terms of evacuation so that no advantage to them will but the making of a great American army will proceed at top speed.

simulation for the Fourth Liberty Loan could have been greater. It was answer to the man and woman who has been putting off the purchase the grounds that peace is imminent, and it is thought that the results y become manifest in the increased totals of bond sales. es last night showed that \$19,000,000 had been pledged in Los Ay

the Loan is gravely threatened with failure. At least \$24,000,000 rains scribed in five days; more than the total quota for the Third Loy of this

Precinct Week. Upon the shoulders of the individual workers rests t now until the close of the campaign the work will be con

need more help, lots more help, and Director R. H. Bay'd makes a per-or subscriptions to the limit, but for every citizen to roly his aleeves and Visit your precinct chairman," he urges, "and ask to see a list of the people who have elect those which are inadequate, note those who should be the but are not, go and

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THE TRUTH ABOUT CANDY

andy industry has already suffered greater privation than individual householders in the

Yet, the candy makers are buying Liberty Bonds, Thrift Stamps, subscribing to Red Cross and other war activities and helping all they can to win the war.

and save the sugar?" "Why not cut out all

Disk what it would mean to throw out of work the people (mostly women) and close down factories and an investment of \$110,000,000—a city the size of a fwice the size of San Diego!

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APPEAL TO THE WOMEN.

Urging the women of California to help put the State over the top in the Liberty Loan drive by oversubscribing their voluntary quota of \$100,000,000, Mra. E. R. Brainerd chairman of the Woman's State Committee, yesterday addressed the following letter to the women chairmen of the fifty-eight counties of California of California women of California women of the fifty-eight counties of California women of California women of California women of California women in the fourth Liberty Loan has assumed a new significance, a new potency, it is writing for the nation a record of woman citizenship. In answer to the United States Senators who defeated the national woman suffrage samendment.

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STUDENT NURSES RESIGN.

One hundred and twenty-six student nurses out of 187 at the County Hospital sent in their resignations yesterday to take effect November 1, their protest to the Board of Supervisors against the admission of colored girls as student nurses having failed. Supervisor Dodge yesterday called a conference on the embarrassing situation.

The members of the board confered with a committee of colored men, representing the colored girls who desire to become student nurses at the hospital. This committee comprised E. Cerruti and William Alexander, attorneys, and Dr. J. A. Summerfield, dentist. The defection of so large a number of student nurses towards rescinding the August order. On the other hand, they will ask N. R. Martin, superintendent of charities, to request the white student nurses of indicate and the places of the white student nurses at a great cost to the county. Trained hurses received but \$10 a month each. Would be paid \$50 a month each. While the student nurses are on duty. The colored girls as student nurses. They said that in some eastern cities mixed nurses are on duty. The colored girls as student nurses. They said that in some eastern cities mixed nurses are on duty. The colored girls, it was said, would make good, and it was believed that the summer of the county. The colored girls are student nurses are on duty. The colored girls are student nurses are on duty. The colored girls are student nurses are on duty. The colored girls are student nurses are on duty. The colored girls are student nurses are on duty. The colored girls are student nurses are on duty. The colored girls are student nurses are on duty. The colored girls are student nurses are on duty. The colored girls are student nurses are on duty. The colored girls are student nurses are on duty. The colored girls are student nurses are on duty. The colored girls are student nurses are on duty. The colored girls are student nurses are on duty. The colored girls are student nurses are on duty. The colored girls are student nurses are cost to t

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tinued. a"They are prisoners, they starve, they can get no news other than German news; they have nothing.

"But it is useless for Germany to try to break their spirit. Under ordinary conditions one can journey from Brussels to the frontier in four hours by automobile. It took, however, two weeks for the invading Germans to cover that ground four years ago. But when they came they came like a gray cloud. They swarmed the streets and pushed everything out of their way.

"They expected to go to Paris and to London. All their impedimenta and trains bore their destination wainted in huge letters. They at once destroyed all telephone, telegraph and newspaper service. Not a Beigian newspaper has been printed in four years. There are some publications made in Germany which the Hune imported, but we never read them. Lately there have been some papers printed in French, which are German propaganda."

There are no words, says Mme. Horta, that can in any way express the extent of German crueity to Belgium. Nothing, she says, his been left. In one city of 7000 population, nearly 1000 persons were murdered, and twenty-nine babies, under 10 months of age, were torn from their mothers' breasts and mutilated beyond recognition.

Mme, Horta's husband, who is at present touring the country under the auspices of the American Association of Architects, weas, before the invasion of Belgium, director of the school of fine arts of the Royal Academy of Brussels. The Hortas have lost everything, Mms. Horta says. Her husband is now professor of architecture in the George Washington university of Washington, D. C. He is at present in San Francisco, and will join his wife here at the end of the week.

Mme. Horta was to have lectured during her stay here, and should the quarantine be lifted she will speak at a number of clubs and probably give one or two public recitals.

IDENTIFY SAFEBLOWERS.

With fingerprints, it is said, which absolutely identify two yeggmes with police records, the detective

HEAR APPEAL TODAY.

from the decision of Superior Judge Monroe March 25 last, disbarring im from practicing, as an attorney n California, will be heard this meaning at 10 o'clock by the State Supreme Court, who will sit en bane n their chambers in the Union Lague Building.

Judge Monroe found Mr. Morton milts of accepting stelen means as

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che probation of the beginning him of retaining for his own purposes money advanced by a client.

In the beginning Mrs. A. G. Miller paid Mr. Sullivan 55 to defend Adolph Aeschilman, charged with disturbing the peace and using sections. Appear to have been \$150. Later Mr. Sullivan called on his client in the city jail and cashed a check his client gave him for \$455, rataining \$250.

The extra \$100 was to be a fee for suing his client's accuser, Mr. Sullivan told Mr. Aeschilman. Subsequently Mr. Sullivan obtained another \$100 from Mr. Aeschilman, it was no defense. Judge 34 for the hear.

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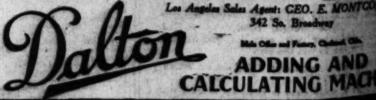
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BY THE WAY. If they are going to sell shoes by the foot it might be in order to sell chicken feed by the peck. It may be so, Louis.

COMING AND GOING. It will take as many bonds to bring the boys back as it did to take them over. Do you want 'em back? Put up and shut

SAVE THE BACON. Save the Bacon.

Mr. Hoover says we shouldn't use bacon for the purpose of garnishing other meats or food. He needn't worry. It's been a long time since bacon was used for ornamental purposes. But we would like to have a fried egg to garnish our bacon with once in a while.

ESSON NEEDED. Construction camps around the Rock Island Arsenal were burned down while the ire department was on a strike and the huge plant of the arsenal itself was saved with some difficulty by the army of volunteer workers. That would have been a good time to line up a few strikers and give them a dose of Uncle Sam's pills for deserters and shirkers.

JOT MUCH LEFT. or the first time since the Germa Impre was proclaimed—in 1871—the word imperial" was dropped from a diplomatic communication of that country. This was from the note of surrender to Woodraw Wilson. For some time past the Americans had shortened the Emperor to an "imp." and now that they have knocked the "I" and the "will" out of William only a paltry thing of shreds and patches remains The "imperial German government" has ap-parently wound up its little ball of yarn.

INFAIR TACTICS. Will H. Hays, chairman of the Nation-Republican Committee, in an address fore the Michigan State Convention last Thursday, called attention to an unworthy attempt of the Democratic National Committee to brand a vote for a Republican Congressman as an act of doubtful loyalty. He read from a pamphlet issued by the Democratic National Committee the statement that the election of a Republican Con-"would be a source of comfort and dation to the Kaiser and his cohorts." Mr. Iays said: "I have urged continually that there shall be no allegations from one side or from the other concerning disloyalty in this campaign. Such allegations give to-tally a false impression of conditions in country to the enemy, and the man, mittee or party who starts anything like that is guilty of conduct most repre-bensible. They make this kind of campaign in face of our every effort to keep the war out of partisan politics and politics out of the war." He might have added that mot of Mark Hanna: "When the Dem resort to calumny it is because their cam-

THE SPOKESMAN.

Some of the self-appointed critics of caldent Wilson say that it is not for the United States to dictate what the peace terms shall be because the first word should come from France, Great Britain and Italy, the countries that have done most of the Agating. The Times is pleased to observe from the utterances of the press and the statesmen of those countries, however, that they do not share this opinion concerning the part that the United States has taken in the war and should take in

Great Britain, France, Italy and Belgium have expressed through their rulers and statesmen the highest appreciation of the Germany recognises that this country They do not hesitate to say that the United tes threw the weight of its armies. navies and financial resources into the scale when the freedom of the world was hanging in the balance. They attribute the present discomfiture of the Germans to the men, the ships and the money that this ountry has contributed to the Allied cause.

It was not at his own initiative that Wilson became the spokesman t the Allied countries. When the Pope addressed a peace note to the warring na-tions a year ago the President was selected by the Allied powers to make the reply. Our European Allies have since asked the President to speak for the Entente in quesmacy for the reason that even efforts of this country in the world war.

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The national banks of the country are making a splendid record. Not a single one has closed its doors so far this year, and in a time of financial agitation, too,

THE PRESIDENTS ULTIMATUM.

President Wilson has again spoken. He has made plain to the German people that to a contrite and repentant Germany which has purged itself of autocratic government and so amended its national character that the power to make war and peace no longer rests in autocratic hands; that has definitely abandoned its U-boat campaign against the commerce of other pations; that has topped the acts of incendiarism, spoliation and desolution which mark the enforced withdrawal of the German armies from France and Flanders; that is ready to contess to outrages committed against peaceloving neighbors and to make whatever me terial restitution is possible; that will admit the supremacy in the field of the Allied armies: that will give adequate guarantee for the protection of these peoples against another scourge of Hun vandalism-to Germany that comes in this mood and with these things accomplished, the Allies will lend an ear. But with an autocratic Germany at whose head is an Emperor empowered to make war and declare peace on his own initiative, the Allied nations will not treat of peace.

Hard terms, these, for the Prussian Jun ers who have drenched a world in blood. The Kaiser, the Crown Prince and the Ger nan General Staff will find in them cold comfort. But for the great mass of the German people they offer peace and security alike against formidable foes without and gainst the dominion of war lords within. President Wilson has not receded from the position which he has taken in his messages to Congress and in his public utterinces. He stands ready to meet the German people in a sincere effort to secure just and lasting peace that will guarantee the freedom and integrity of every people, little and great. But he will have nothing to do with the titled vandals, who regard international agreements as so many scraps of paper, who sweep Europe with fire and sword for the avowed purpose of establishing the dominion of "Deutschland uber

President Wilson has opened the gate that leads to a lasting peace; but it will be easier for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle than for a Junker and his pack to enter therein. It is perhaps too much to expect that the German governmen will hurriedly insist upon an armistice granted under such terms; for it contem plates a complete revision of the constitu tion under which the German confederation is formed. The German constitution provides that the executive power shall be in the Emperor's hands. He represents the empire internationally, and can declare war and make peace as well as enter into treaties with other nations. President Wilson indicates clearly that this grant of arbitrary power must be withdrawn before Germany can become a party to a just and lasting peace. He quotes in his reply paragraph from his address on July 1, in which he demands "The destruction of every arbitrary power than can separately, secretly and in single choice disturb the peace of the world." He adds, "The power that has hitherte controlled the German nation is of the sort here described."

Germany is given a choice. She can have peace under a truly representative govern ment wherein the supreme power is vested in the people as a whole and not in an auto cratic overlord, a government that shall repudiate the U-boat campaigns underseas and the wanton destruction of life and property and the honor of women on land; or she can continue the present hopeless war fare in which the supremacy of the Allied armies becomes daily more apparent, a war fare that must lead in the end to peace conditions more rigid and still more humilating to her governing class than those now offered by the President.

President Wilson imposes no obligation not covered in his messages and addresses But he makes plain that the terms under which Germany can have peace are not subject to compromise. Whether Germany accepts them at the present time, or she continues her struggie until other millions of American troops are in the front lines and the Allied standards are floating above the great steel mills of Essen and the government buildings in Berlin, they are the terms, and the only terms, on which peace will be concluded. President Wilson did not make this answer without securing by cable the views of the other belligerents with whom America is associated. He in forms Germany that the United States will make no separate peace and that Germany must treat with all the Allies as with a sin gie unit. He lays special stress upon the acts of vandalism that are marking the Ger man retirement at the very time that Ger-

many comes asking a negotiated peace. Carping critics, who have charged the President with treating the crimes of Germany's rulers too lightly, and the yellow hounds of the press that have covertly ac cused the President of a betraval of the cause of the Allies-all the influences that have made common cause during the last ten days to discredit the President and his acts in the eyes of our Allies, have their answer. Not one of them dared propose conditions more severe than those which, as the President now points out, are embodied in his own peace terms. Yet the justice of those terms is becoming firmly impressed on the peoples of all nations with every note that passes. It is well to re member that the weapon of justice is not as olive branch, but a sword. The President has not "rejected" the German peace note. He has left the way open for further negotiations and for an armistice looking to a general peace. But it is a way that only freemen can tread. German autocracy must perish, preferably at the hands of the German people; but a peace cannot be con-cluded, cannot be seriously considered, which an autocracy survives. Under which flag, Prince Maximilian? Evasion is impos-

'The President's response is a noble document which cannot fall to meet the ap-

proval of sensible and patriotic Americans | time the sword has not been drawn in the and their Allies. The red American heart is in it, as well as the statesman's understanding and the diplomat's tone. It is the ultimatum of a brave leader and a Christian ruler, one who today has a giant's strength but would not use it like a giant. The surrender of Germany is inevitable. She must accede without reservation to the President's terms and hew to the line-the sooner the better for Germany. She must and she will! The doom of autocracy has been struck and the dawn of the peace of justice

is in sight. THE SWORD BEARER.

A noble son of fair Nippon is on his way to this country on a notable mission. He is about to present to President Wilson an ancient and richly-wrought sword that Japanese royalty for nearly four centuries. Although the gift becomes the personal property of the recipient, it is really a graceful and an official recognition of the amiable relations between two great countries and a tribute of respect and admiration from one ruler to another

But there was once a time in the world's history when a messenger bearing a sword was not welcome. He came as one carrying a challenge to mortal combat. Sometimes some rough and hasty warrior would lop off the ears of the messenger with his own sword and send him back to his royal patron bathed in blood as a living reminder of what the answer would be. Such might have been the method of Attila, the old hebear of the Huns, whose reincarnation now heads the waning house of Hohensollern.

But in this case the conditions will be different. The President will receive the emissary with a loving cup and some wellchosen and enduring words about hands across the sea. What he will do with the sword the fates must determine. If the Mikado fancied that he would gird it on and personally finish up the bloody business now waging in Europe he is much mistaken. Although the fates had decreed that our President should become an apostle of armed strife he is not himself a man of the sword. Rather he would be classed as a man of the pen. Sometimes a man may be master of both these sangulnary tools, but not often. Cardinal Richelle both men of the sword and men of the pen, but he himself was rather handy with both

implements. It is practically certain that President Wilson will never wield his Japanese toadstabber on the crimson field of earnage. Much as we would like to see him chasing the Kaiser through the streets of Berlin with a bloody meat chopper in his fins, we will never realize our whim. Better for us that he remain at the post of duty than that he should go heedlessly to the post of danger. Neither may the sword be used for culinary or table purposes. Mrs. Wilson would never let the President eat with it. It is tree that at the wedding of Alice Roosevelt a captain of Marines cut the bride's cake with his trusty sword, but since that

White House save in the way of kindness.

We imagine that the President will consider his aword as something to look upon rather than touch—like a Manhattan cocktail. He will not essay to wear it at any public function. If it is like some Japanese words we have seen a man must needs be an acrobat and a rope-walker to wear fi without breaking several of his hind legs.

On the whole it is better that the sword be accepted and regarded for what it is—a token of amity and respect from the Orient to the Occident; an offering from a distant but lovely island empire to the man who is just now shaping the destinies of the civil ized world.

THE CALLOUS HUN.

Shocking details of the callous manner in which the Germans treat their dead have been furnished by an efficer, who wrote as follows to a friend in Beltast after the operations at Messines:

When we advanced about two miles bebind the Hun front line, of all the horrible sights one could see, we saw the worst. You have read that he had taken his dead for use in factories for making faits and glycerine. We have seen the dead bodies tied up in bundles, minus the head, ready for transportation, with skewers fastening the bodies together. I myself was in a ruined house which looked remarkably like a collecting station, where the bodies were sorted and salted, if necessary, as there were a number of bags of salt and tables. Outside were nine bodies lying, while others, more decayed, and evidently the bodies of officers, were wrapped in sheets and placed in rough-hewn coffins ready for burial. A team of horses and a lorry, which appeared to be about to take away a load of the bodies, were caught in the fire of our artillery and blown to bits." aind the Hun front line, of all the horrible

IN THE CRUCIAL HOUR.

It is good to be able to see the First, Second, Third, Fourth, Twenty-sixth, Twenty-eighth, Thirty-second and Forty-second divisions called that in print, to see them cited in a general order by their first names, shorn for a glorious instant of the anonymity which is one move in the game of beating the Kaiser.

"You came to the battlefield at the crucial hour of the Allied cause," And it may now be told how one regiment from among those eight divisions came to the battlefield.

They reached it from a quieter sector 125 miles away after five days and nights—a forced march if there ever was one. The Germans were pouring down towards the Marne. At that particular moment, in that particular spot in the whole confusion of the runtived line the order was for rethe ruptured line, the order was for re

"Retreat, hell," said the colonel. "I just got here."—[From Stars and Stripes. Saved the Dollar.

A Southern lady went to see her colored cook, who was sick in bed. She gave the cook's small son, 'Rastus, a dollar to buy a chicken for his mother. As the lady in leaving, closed the door of the cabin, the cook was heard to say, 'Gimme dat dollah, chile, an' go git dat chicken in de natchul way."—[Everybody's Magazine.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

THE PEACE CAMPAIGN.

The Allies' victories increase, and Kaiser Bill will talk of peace, the boon he's longing for; and spineless boon he's longing for; and spineless delegates will say, "Why not let Wilhelm have his way and end this beastly war?" Oh, yes, let's put away our guns and sit and gossip, with the Ffuns until they get their breath, when, with their energy restored, they'll usher in, with brand new sword, a new crusade of death. By all means let us meet half way the Teut who has some things to say of armistice and truce; let us forget how he has lied (there is no truth beneath his hide,) and turn some twaddle loose. Let us forget some twaddle loose. Let us forget the Prusian's crimes, which have, in all historic times, no parallel, say men, and talk of peace and kindred boons, and liverwurst and beer and prunes, until we're tricked again, We've seen the package Russia go, when she gave ear to German rot and banked on German lies; and we should do as Russia did, and in the and banked on German Hes; and we should do as Russia did, and in the ditch like Russia skid—it would be same and wise. But it will be a little while before the Teut's entrancing smile can put us in a trance; some German towns will have to strike and show the folks what war's been like among the towns of France. We'll have to show the placid Fritz how scenery is blown to bits by modern Allied guns; down German roads we'll have to wend and stand the River Rhine on end and grieve a lot of Rhine on end and grieve a lot of Huns. WALT MASON.

OUR MINISTER SAYS:

Our minister says that faith and works are like the cars of a boat. If either is used alone life will move in circles; but when faith and works are used together life will move forward to its desired haven

Our minister says that Jesus comes into the house when it is sad, and often comes arm in arm with the undertaker.

Our minister says that every life has its furnace, in which it is tested.

Our minister says that God does not promise to keep His people out of the furnace, but when He sends them into it He goes into it with them and His presence reduces the temperature so that it does them no harm.

Our minister says that we must more than conquer Germany to really have a victory. We must hold fast to our ideals while fighting, for if we win the war, but lose our Chris-tian ideals in doing so, the victory will not be worth what it cost. And our minister has no less an author-ity than President Wilson to sanc-tion this statement.

MARY STARCK.

RELIGION'S CHANCE.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

Oh, but religion is going to have the great chance of its existence in this wondrous twentieth century! When the dread and cruel war is over and peace on earth and good

over and peace on earth and good will towards mankind reign in the seats of the mighty, when that practically-idealist League of the Nations has materialized, religion will come into its great opportunity.

With the nations themselves subscribing to the doctrine of war, of "Might is Right," of "to the conqueror the spoils;" with international intrigue and racial hate the order of the day, and national oppression the profitable pastime of the stateamen, it was no wonder that, in part, religion was futile. The spoken standards and the active standards of the world were so far apart, preachment was one thing and gractice quite anwas one thing and practice quite an other. It did its best under outra-geous handicaps; it tried so hard to run with the fox and hunt with the hounds. The spirit was willing, but the flesh was weak. Many an hon-est man of God has broken his heart kicking against the pricks. Most men of God gave up the struggle and came to weak compromise. Congre-gations either fell away—or settled down in automatic, artificial observ-

There was only one Jesus Christ, only one Sermon on the Mount, only one unimpeachable noble Christian doctrine, but there are a thousand conflicting creeds to interpret Him and His sublime message; and He who came to save the world through doctrines of love, simplicity and sacrifice finds Himself expressed through humsnity shy all the means that He Himself most scorned. There are Christian religions with ecclesisatics enjoying a greater rank than Jesus Christi there are "fashceclestastics enjoying a greater rank than Jesus Christ; there are "fash-ionable" cherebes rampant with snobbery; there is the ever-present cry for MONEY and still MORE MONEY, with which religion has thought to reform the world; there

cry for MONEY and still MORE MONEY, with which religion has thought to reform the world; there is bargaining in the temples; there are shameful church quarrals; there are shameful church that is at fault; it is the world system, the world hypocriay, humanity's false standards. The religion of Jesus hrist is still the pure and beautiting, the inherent fundamental thing, the inherent fundamental thing, the inherent fundamental policy ignored its teachnals, we could the weaker individual ht, to maistain his faith, his hope, h charity?

But n comes religion's great and glorks chance. With a world still trem ng from pain and sorrow; with vast majority of the nations make sublime and altrustice mercy and chocracy; with the world's soul awtened to love, justice, mercy and chocracy; with the coming establishmit of a League of Nations banded togener to uphold and maintain humality's noblest principles, religion cahlook to a future of pure influence. That same change of heart; that same reconstruction of mind; that ame reversal of political attitude which will make the League of Ations possible; that same aubmergic of individual interests; that same tittude of co-operation, mutual consideration and altruism which is so religion cahlook to a future of pure influence. That same reversal of political attitude which will make the League of Ations possible; that same aubmergic of individual interests; that same reconstruction of mind; that we reversal of political attitude which will make the League of the soft same spirit of Jesus Christ by which alone the peoples of the earth can attain salvation. The whole philosophy of the world is being made over. No longer does the appeal of national selfishness and aggrandizement hold good. The great appeal of the Allied nations today is of the Allied nations today is to the highest and best within us, to the basic morality as set forth by the Founder of the Christian Religion. The world has suffered a vast and terrible disillusion; its boasted civilization was a sham. We could not face the future on the old standard, with its perpetual struggle for selfish gain, with its intrigues, hyporisy and strife of nation against nation and brother against brother.

We must not only achieve a great We must not only achieve a great common patriotism, but a great common religion. There must be unity of religion as well as unity of international policy. There must be unity of spirit as well as unity of mind. Narrow and selfish creeds, like narrow and selfish patriotism, must banish if religion is to benefit by her great chance. The world is ready how for the simple and true teachings of Jesus Christ, and it is for religion to see that we get it. teachings of Jesus Christ, and it is for religion to see that we get it. And we must not place the whole burden upon our pastors. Every in-dividual Christian among us must search his heart, tear the specious trappings from his soul and practice that which he would preach. Hence-forth no nations will enjoy any pre-rogative rights, nor any creed of Christ's religion. Both must merge all for the common good. all for the common good.
"Christians, awake; salute the hap-py morn,
Whereon the Savior of the world

was born.
Rise to adore the mysteries of love
Which hosts of angels chanted from
above."

Says Ministers Should Serva. "I believe it was a mistake to exempt ministers from the draft," declared Dr. G. H. Combs in his fare-

clared Dr. G. H. Combs in his fare-well address yesterday morning at the Independence Boulevard Chris-tian Church, before leaving to enter the overseas service of the Y.M.C.A. "I regret that I am not to go as a soldier. I deem it an honor to go with the Y.M.C.A., but I feel that the minister should not use his pro-fession as a means to escape mili-tary service.

tary service.

"The world has too long been divided into men, women and preachers. In France the clergy was not exempted and by sacrifice, wounds and death they have brought the church much nearer the hearts of the people. The minister who has abouldered the rifle and borne his full part will find his influence impull part will find his influence impull part will find his minuence impulling the service of the people. full part will find his influer measurably widened when turns home."—[Kansas City

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The court will sit in bank today and Wednesday, and on Thursday the court will divide up into two departments, department one to consist of Presiding Justice Siess and Justices Relevant and Lorigan.

The first case on the calendar this morning is the appeal of Hardid Denman from the judgment and conviction, with sentence of death, passed by Superior Judge Craig, for the murder of Philip J. Mets last January at the hands of a gang of youthful bandits, of which Denman was a member. The point in the murder of Philip J. Mets last January at the hands of a gang of youthful bandits, of which Denman was a member of the murder of Philip J. Mets last January at the hands of a gang of youthful bandits, of which Denman was a member. The point in the count of the law is at the time of the murder of Philip J. Mets last the prisoner was a member of the Institute of the prisoner was a member of the case; that he or the murder of Philip J. Mets last the prisoner was a member of the farmant of the prisoner was a member of the case; that he or the murder of philips and the prisoner was a member of the farmant of the prisoner was a member of the prisoner was a member of the farmant of the prisoner was a member of the farmant of the prisoner was a member of the farmant of the prisoner was a member of the farmant of the prisoner was a member of the farmant of the prisoner was a member of the farmant of the prisoner was a member of the farmant of the prisoner was a member of the farmant of the prisoner was a member of the farmant of the prisoner was a member of the farmant of t

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voters in Los Angeles county,

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon for Fireman Chester T. Hoag, Jr., who died Saturday at the Submarine Base hospital. He enlisted last May, and was expecting to leave for active duty in the war sone the day he was taken ill.

Fireman Hoag was 29 years old and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester T. Hoag of No. 7228 Hollywood boulevard. His brother, Lieut. John M. Hoag, is serving with the Tank Corps in France, while his brother in-law, John H. Dinkins, is in the navel aviation service. Fireman Hoag straduated from Hollywood High School and afterwards attended the Culver Military Academy in Indiana. He was buried at Hollywood Cemetery.

TO DIVIDE PROPERTY.

The motion of A. H. Hutching, rejuted owner of several bean ranches, to transfer to San Diego county the total country the products of Camballa was denied by Judge Jack. Whense, in which he is named as effect that passports are not required of American citisens entering and leaving Canada. However, an american citisens going to Camballa Mr. Hutching's demurrer and set the time for filing an answer within ten days. Corps in France, while his brother-in-law, John H. Dinkins, is in the navel aviation service. Fireman Hoag straduated from Hollywood the Culver Military Academy in Indiana. He was buried at Hollywood Cemetery.

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Hundred Acres of Laguna Ranch.

In a partition suit filed yesterda In a partition suit filed yesterday, tuan B. Bandini and H. J. Ancell sek for the division of some 500 acres of the Laguna ranch among about fity persons, beneficiaries of the Arcadia B. de Baker entate. The suit is against Cave J. Couts, Delores B. de Ward and others. The suit is said to be of a friendly character.

************ No man's zone along border.

Strip Twenty Miles Wide Mexican Boundary is Free for Travel.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]
WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.-State Department authorities today notified Congressman Osborne that as a measure to avoid any delay or compli-cations of laborers desiring to all possibility of complica-tions in handling the labor situation across the border

This action was taken several days ago and has been alread put into effect, but Congress

MILLION DOLLARS TENDERED FOR MERCANTILE PLACE PROPERTY.

of Education last evening, when it was announced that a prospective purchaser has been secured. He agrees to pay \$1,000,000.

SAYS "TWOULDN'T KILL.

San Diego Makers of Lice Exterminator Are Given Twenty Days to Answer Federal Charge.

Walter Burch and John Bradshaw of San Diego, operating under the same of the States Lice Killer Company, were yesterday given twenty days by United States District Autorney Young, charging them with violation of what is known as the insecticed act of 1910.

A shipment of the stuff was selected at El Paso, Tex. It is charged by the government that the medical model of the first of the sovernment that the medical model of the first of the States District Attorney Young, charging them with violation of what is known as the insecticed act of 1910.

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TRY TO OUST CHIEF.

stees at Venice Make Un cessful Attempt to Remove Harry J. Raymond.

nlivened last night by an un

HEALTH AUTHORITIES

The funeral procession of Miss began the mailing out of sample ballots preliminary to the general election on November 5. A large force of clerks was at work in the Registrar's office yesterday and it is expected that every voter will have received a sample ballot is the largest on record, being approximately a yard wide and over two freet long. Besides having twenty-five State constitutional amendments, and referendum acts, the ballot instudes fourteen municipal propositions to be voted upon.

SERVICES ARE HELD

FOR LATE FIREMAN.

The funeral procession of Miss Louise Tipton, 24 years old, of No. 4953 Romaine street, was halted inside the entrance of Forest Lawn contents of the family and the supply Company on Spring street, later moving to the store at No. 4954 Remaine street, was halted inside the entrance of Forest Lawn contents of the family and the pallbearers permitted to gather at the grave. The twenty or more who largest on record, being approximately a yard wide and over two freet long. Besides having twenty-five State constitutional amendments, and referendum acts, the ballot instructed the procession of Miss supply Company on Spring street, later moving to the store, and only members of the family and the gather at the grave. The twenty or more who largest on record, being approximately a yard wide and over two freet long. Besides having twenty-five State constitutional amendments, and referendum acts, the ballot instructed the content of the families present. The health authorities have prohibiter funeral gatherings under the influence order.

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IF GOING TO CANADA.

The office force of the Los Angeles Railway Monday afternoon sent the following telegram to President Wilson: "That the answer to the Germans will be a demand for unconditional surrender, absolutely nothing else, is the earnest hope of the clerical staff of the Los Angeles Italiway Corporation."

JUSTICE LORRIGAN.

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Justice Lorrigan's presence on the

FILM MANAGER SUED.

fendant in Case Fails to Appear in Court.

Because George Russell Palmet have started for New York the day

have started for New York the day divorce papers were served on him, Judge Wood yesterday continued the question of allmony and attorneys' fees in the proceedings brought by Mrs. Josephine B. Palmer.

Mr. Palmer is business manager for Theda Bara, film star, and is said to receive a salary of \$500 a month. Mrs. Palmer told Judge Wood that her mother had almost entirely supported her recently. She was married in New Orleans in 1912 and separated from her husband in Los Angeles in September, 1917.

PHYSICIAN IS TAKEN.

ad of Surgical Supply Compa Dies After Short Illness at Angelus Hospital.

Following an illness of three weeks, Dr. Ferdinand L. Matthay passed away Sunday at the Angelus Dr. Matthay was a well-known

professional man, business man, Scottish Rite Mason and Shriner. He was a native of St. Louis, where he spent his early boyhood. He lived for several years in St. Paul and Du-luth where he practiced medicine.

SUE VENICE POLICE

Orville P. Coen and his wife, Vionothing else, is the earnest hope of the clerical staff of the Los Angeles Itailway Corporation."

SELL SCHOOL BONDS.

Bonds of the Summerset School district were sold by the Board of Supervisors yesterday to the Title Insurance and Trust Company to the extent of \$12500. The bonds sold at par with accrued interest. The money will be used to pay for land near Belifiower upon which will be erected additional, school facilities. The owner of the land donated \$500 to the school board, County Superintendent Keppel stated, towards the construction of the school addition.

Orville P. Coen and his wite, Violence, in two suits filed yesterday against Harry J. Raymond, Chief of Police of Venice, and his bonds-men, the Fidelity Deposit Company of Maryland, ask each \$15,000 damages for alleged false arrest. Husband and wife were arrested in Venice at their homes and confined in fall for six days each. The arrests they say, were without probable to the school board, County Superintendent Keppel stated, towards the construction of the school addition.

TWO PRISONERS MAKE ESCAPE.

(Continued from First Page.)

Justice Lorrigan's presence on the Supreme bench here and the active part that he took in the hearings before that body was proof of the falsity of the reports that he is seriously ill and would not be able to participate in further deliberations of that body if re-elected.

A cotarie has been trying to crowd Justice Lorrigan off the Supreme bench. Just before the primary they circulated the report that Justice Lorrigan was not able to attend the assions of the Supreme Court, not take part in the deliberations in chambers of the Supreme Court here this week said that Justice Lorrigan has written more opinions during the last six months than any other justice. His record during skateen years of service is without a blempish. That he is not unfitted by age for further service is without a blempish. That he is not unfitted by age for further service is without a blempish. That he is not unfitted by age for further service is to be presumed from the fact that there are three dider men on the Supreme Court are to be voted for.

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Two justices corrigan was accompanied on his visit to Low Angeles by his brilliant and accomplished wire, who is his best campaigner.

WEDS SAME MAN TWICE.

The annulment suit of Florence Hall, filed yesterday, shows that she married the same man twice, in the first of the proposed for again as Grover Cheveland bernonly was performed in Orange county of the proposed for again to apprehend

street car.

Police detectives, who were detailed to investigate the robbery, say
the job was done by a couple of
professional pickpockets, who have
been working here of late.

COACH STRIKES WORK TRAIN; ONE MAN HURT.

residing at Lomalita, suffered a fractured collarbone.

Witnesses say the work train
glided across the track in front of
the Gardena passenger train just as
it was pulling out. Conductor F. E.
Blum and Motorman G. W. Wilson
were in charge of the work train,
and Conductor G. Carter and Motorman E. G. Grant were running the
work train.

Funny how any-body should want wheat when they can have





Tells a Secret Manufacturer of Famous Medi-cine Tells Ingredients, Sa Pub-lic Can Appreciate Pure, Relia-ble Medicine.

ice promising to marry her.
came re-engaged, it is stated,
a match was first broken off.
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California for the purpose
ying Mr. Hutching. To cover
penses of the trips she asks
a addition to the heavy damm. Mr. Hutching denies that
worth \$100,000, as alleged by
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VENICE POLICE
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Every ingredient is in concentrated
form and the medicine is so strong
that only ten-drop dones are to be
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ideal way is to make into syrup by
emptying a 2½ oz. bottle of MenthoLaxene into a pint bottle and then fill
the bottle with granulated sugar
syrup, made by dissolving a pint of
sugar in a half pint of boiling water,
it is said by thousands that this
makes a most effective home treatment for all cold troubles. The manufacturer guarantees it to please or
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HAIR COMING OUT?

IN BATTLE OF BULLETS.

just in time to prevent the Mexican man will die.

from shooting Bell. The fight took on the place in Oyala's home at Florence will DO STEPHENS

WILL DO-STEPHENS.

Sulen with wine, Oyala returned to his home from work last night and proceeded to vent his spite upon his family. He wile and twe children took refugs at a neighbor's, leaving Oyala in the home, breaking furniture and wrecking things generally. Assistance was asked from the Sheriff and the two deputies answered.

Bell went alone into the house to get Oyala and his welcome was three shots fired in rapid succession. The shots went wild. Bell went for his gun but the weapon caught on his ciothes and he could not draw it. Meantime the drink-crased Mexican was about to shoot again so bell leaped upon him.

The two men struggled, the officer to wrest the gun from the Mexican and the Mexican to get another shot at the officer. Then Modie appeared on the scene, Modie is "quick on the trigger" and a crack shot. Bell's body was between Modie and the Mexican. Only the latter's head showed Bell's shoulder. Modie tried to get into a position to take a shot when has saw the Mexican wrench his hand wiand discredited and diagraced."



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Most cars are now lubricated with ZEROLENE because their owners have learned through experience that there is no better oil. ZEROLENE reduces wear and gives more power because it keeps its lubricating body at cylinder heat. Less carbon because, being made from asphaltbase crude, it burns clean and goes out with exhaust.

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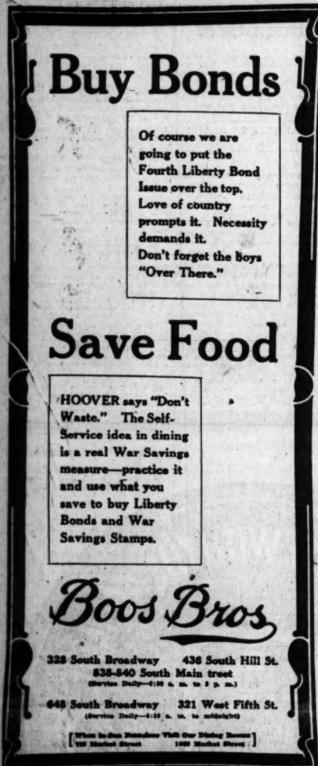




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The Ford sutemobile engine, illustrated here, is a four-cylinder, internal combustion engine of the "L"-Head type. This engine, like all internal combustion engines, requires an oil that maintains its full lubricating qualities at cylindrical combustions at cylindrical combustions. chambers and goes out chaust. ZEROLENE
fills these requirements perfectly, because it is correctly selected from estacted California asphait-base crude.

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BY VIRGINIA WOODS.

The marriage of Mai. W. H. Mcanell of Los Angeles and Miss ouise Boyd of Chicago in Tacoma on Saturday is scheduled to cause a pleasant surprise in Los Angeles society circles where he is so well known. The ceremony took place at St. Luke's Church at noon and was performed by Rev. Frederick T. Webb. The church was decorated with clusters of chrysanthemums in a setting of palms, lighted candles completing the appointments. The bride wore a chie traveling suit with hat to match. Her sister, Miss Dorothy Boyd, was her maid of honor. No one witnessed the ceremony except the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Scheller and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Boyd, who accompanied her from Chicago, and Maj. McCon-Saturday is scheduled to cause

Bissell, Douglas White, Mrs. Schuster and H. H. Sand are and

Arand has Edith Brubaker, the California Story Telling Girl, who has been at the Hotel Virginia, Long Beach, line, left yesterday for San Francisco, where she will engage in child welgare work and also tell stories to the men in the army and navy camps as she did a year ago. The middle of December she will return to Hotel Virginia and continue her work through the winter season.

FLASHES.

ACTORS VACATIONING.

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a setting of palms, lighted candles and the apoptiments. The horizon were a thic revealing sett with perfect the apoptiments. The brills were a thic revealing sett with perfect the perfect of the perfe

Bill is Heard From.

Mary Pickford Resta.

Mary Pickford, following her strenuous work on behalf of the Liberty Loan campaign in San Francisco, in the course of which she sold over a million dellars worth of bonds, and spoke at twelve places in one day, is resting at Mt. Tamaipais Inn. She will not return to this city for a fortnight, but will continue her vacation.

Lottle Pickford is ill in the St. Vincent Hospital in this city, having returned from New York vesterday.

HUSBAND STOLE RING.

OUTDOOR ST HEALTHFUL-

Acid "Sets Your Teeth on Edge

That is Nature's warning of too much acid.

"Acid-Mouth" gives you no warning but a slight excess of acid in the mouth night and day works slowly but surely

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To All Precinct

Telephone the BIG, STRONG, INFLUENTIAL men in your precincts who have bought bonds, and ask them to come to your headquarters to help you induce the others to buy bonds and BUY ENOUGH-DO THIS AT ONCE.

> They will come and help if you ask them.

MRS. J. T. ANDERSON Woman's National Liberty

R. H. BALLARD **Director Precinct Organization**

FLU WEEK IN LOS ANGELES.

with all sails set. A new and even more exclusive inner circle or "daughters" of American original aristocracy had been launched to

"daughters" of American original aristocracy had been launched to emphasise that this is a war for democracy. Altogether things had begun to hum merrily when the health office chops off our heads.

However, we are going to get it all off our chest by mail or telephone, or explode in the attempt.

Mrs. Mathew Robertson's cars ought to be burning just now, My telephone has been busy telling me what an autocrat she is. That's because she piloted a democratic resolution through the club on the very first day, by which the exclusive limitation of membership is resclinded and the club now opens wide its doors. There is nothing like a democratic autocrat to get things done. Nice, exclusive members of long standing forcese a dreadful infux of publicans and sinners. But after all there is a good biblical precedent for that. Who was it that said that "the best cure for a bad woman was the society of a good one—and the reverse also is true?"

Mrs. Andrew S. Lobingier also is enjoying accusations of autocracy at the Friday Morning Club and thrives on it. She has the knack of saying such and such is so, and behold it is so! You see, she does it with a twinkle in her eye and there's nothing like a twinkle to directors, too, are setting such a good example of the process.

BETTY.

MY MORNING

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QUOTATIONS ON OILS:

STOCKS AND BONDS

IN SAN FRANCISCO.

NEW YORK FIGURES.

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TO CONGRESSMAN

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Latest Activities in the Fields of Mines, Oil and Finances.

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YORK STOCK MARKET.

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The Spanish newspapers have devoted columns to pointing out the positive necessity of keeping the mouth and throat as free from germs and in as cleanly and sanitary con-

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The use of Kolynos, at all times important, is to be especially recommended where extra protection to the mouth and throat is required.

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Order of Drawing for Men Between Ages of 18 and 21 and 31 and 45.

(Continued from yesterday.)



DRAFTED MEN.

Class One Registrants to Get Preliminary Training.

Many Men Qualify Here for General Service.

District Board in Conference with Advisers.

ern California are rushing their ac-

conducted throughout the city and county. As fast as these men are being classed they are advised to at-tend meetings soon to be held for the preliminary instruction of reg-

All boards of instruction for local draft boards in Southern California

istrants subject to early call.

All boards of instruction for local draft boards in Southern California are now organized, and many of them are already at work, according to Capt. John D. Fredericks, head of the committee appointed to attend to the organization. These boards will be in action throughout this section before the end of the week, and will give the men the valuable preliminary advice.

APPOINTS BOARD.

City Board No. 5 yesterday appointed its board of instruction as follows: State Senator Harry A. Chamberlain, Rev. A. H. Weitkamp, V. T. Gillian, Charles T. Walton, United States Marshal, and Col. B. B. Ray. This board will begin instruction this week and endeavor to whip men into shape as fast as they are qualified by the draft board. Hoard No. 6 was the first to finish classification and physical examination of its registrants in the State, according to the report here. In all the list of questionnaires not one delinquent was found. The fact that all questionnaires were returned was taken by the board to indicate the sentiment of the men of the draft regarding their duty and a better understanding of the selective service provisions.

Of 669 men given physical examinations by Board No. 17, about 76 per cent. were placed in class 1. Only 247 went in group D, or physically disqualified. The 442 placed in class 1 were: Group A. 372; group B.



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Nanette millinery is so varied in its style range that the most exacting—the most finds choosing here a real pleasure.

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